

COHASSET GAZETTE.

VOLUME I.

COHASSET, MASS., THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1882.

NUMBER 3.

**Chemicals,
Drugs and Medicines!**
A Full Line at the
Scituate Drug Store,
—BY—
W. M. BADGER,
Practical Pharmacist and Apothecary.

**Where comes the unbounded popularity of
Allcock's Porous Plasters?**
Because they have proved themselves the Best External Remedy ever invented. They will cure asthma, coughs, colds, rheumatism, neuralgia, and any local pains.
Applied to the small of the back they are infallible in Back-Ache, Nervous Debility, and all Kidney troubles; to the pit of the stomach they are a sure cure for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.
ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER is painless, fragrant, and quick to cure. Beware of imitations that blister and burn. **Get ALLCOCK'S, the only Genuine Porous Plaster.**

Cohasset Drug Store.
FRANK W. BROWN,
DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY.
Cor. Elm and Brook Streets,
COHASSET, MASS.

PHILANDER BATES,
DEALER IN
Men's & Women's Shoes, Hosiery & Children's
B oots, Shoes & Rubbers.
MANUFACTURER OF GUM SHOES.
Residing nearly opposite
Elm St., Cohasset, Mass.

Various Causes—
Astraining years, care, sickness, disengagement, and hereditary predisposition—all operate to turn the hair gray, and either of them incline it to fall prematurely. AYER'S Hair Vigor will restore faded or gray hair, or red hair to a rich brown or deep black, as may be desired. It softens and cleanses the scalp, giving it a healthy action. It removes and cures dandruff and humors by its sebuming hair is checked, and a new growth will be produced in all cases where the follicles are not destroyed or the glands decayed. The effects are beautifully shown on a bushy, thick, or sticky hair, on which a few applications will produce the glow and richness of youth. Harmless and sure in its results, it is incomparable as a dressing, and is especially valuable for the soft luster and richness of some hair.
Ayer's Hair Vigor is colorless, contains neither oil nor dyes, and will not soil or color white clothing. It is a safe and vigorous, invigorating and restorative.
For sale by all druggists.

**FOR
PAPER-HANGINGS
American
&
English,
Buy at Lowest Wholesale Prices,**
—AT—
286 Washington Street, 286
directly opposite School, up stairs.

Wm. Matthews.

WILKES BLOOD

**YOU WILL
Find it to your advantage to
have your Legal Ads. published
in this Paper.**

T. J. Studley,

Manufacturer of said dealer in

Carriages

Of every description, also dealer in

Harnesses,

Whips,

Robes,

Blankets,

Sleighs,

&c. &c.

**CENTRAL ST.,
So. Scituate.**

We have just purchased a large

assortment of robes, (bear and wolf

skins), horse blankets, singlets, etc.,

etc. Give us a call and see for

yourself.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Probate Court.

IN SENATE, January 10, 1882.

REPORT OF THE PROBATE COURT

FOR THE YEAR 1881.

WILLIAM H. BROWN, Clerk.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

COHASSET, MASS.

Cohasset Cottager.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

AT COHASSET, MASS.

In connection with the **North Boston**

Subscription Price \$2 per year.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

NEWCOMB BATES, AGENT.

Cohasset.

After this week the **Cohasset Cot-**

tager will be dated Saturday.

Mr. Abbot Lawrence and wife have

returned from the city.

Dr. Cheever is making extensive

improvements on his house at Beach

Island.

A large number from Cohasset at-

tended the performance of Pinafore at

Hingham, Fast night.

Public Schools resumed their ses-

sions on Monday, the 10th inst., after

being closed for one week.

Mr. W. A. W. Tilden is erecting a

house at Sandy Cove for Mr. Brewster.

Calcutt and Chandler are the archi-

tects.

Mr. Alexander has let his house

for the summer to Messrs. Jas. R. Os-

good, the publisher, and Mr. Anthony,

the engraver.

Fast day was taken advantage of by

many of the summer residents of the

town to visit their places here and pre-

pare for the summer.

Messrs. Clarence Litchfield and

Elma Bates started for Prince Edward

Island to buy horses but the water be-

ing so filled with ice the vessel could

not sail.

Mr. Robert Scott, a very able

speaker of the Massachusetts Total

Abstinence Society of Boston, will

visit the town on Thursday

evening, 13th inst.

Mr. William A. W. Tilden is build-

ing a large and expensive house at

Sandy Cove, near the residence of the

late John J. Lott, deceased, for a

party in Boston.

Work upon the sewer upon Jerusa-

lem road was begun Wednesday.

A steam drill will be used for drill-

ing the rock through which the pipe will

be laid. It is expected to be com-

pleted in a few days.

Sailed, 5th inst., schooner Morning

Star, Capt. Manuel P. Antone and

Wide Awake, Capt. Manuel S. Eros.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

Sailed, 6th inst., schooner Katie M.

the school. There had been paid \$40

to the school by subscription and other

wis \$67.58, balance from last year

\$61.50, total \$119.08. There had been

paid out cheerfully in contributions

to different organized charities \$95.75

leaving a balance in the treasury of

\$23.33.

The Superintendent then ad-

dressed the school. He said that this

anniversary was in fact a family

gathering, and then made mention of

those who had passed away during the year.

Alluding to the secretary's report he

said that the secretary was too modest

to make mention of the fact that the

alone had not been absent for a year.

He then called the attention of the

audience to the exercises and dis-

cussed "What of the year?" which title

was displayed on an arch in front of

the pulpit. The principal part of the

exercises was taken by Misses Burt

Isabella, Platt, Grace, Keene, and

Carrie Stoddard and Lizzie Small.

The exercises were as follows: Re-

marks appropriate to Spring, Miss Bur-

bank; Scripture response, and Recita-

tion by Miss Burbank; song, "Sow

the Seed," Miss Vinal; remarks ap-

propriate to Summer, Miss Pratt; Re-

scripture response, recitation, "Noth-

ing to do," Miss Pratt; song, "There's

a work for each to do," School; re-

marks appropriate to Autumn, Miss

Keene; scripture response, recitation,

"Joyful Harvest," Miss Keene; song,

"O! Reapers of Life Harvest," School;

remarks appropriate to Winter, Miss

Stoddard; scripture response; recita-

tion "One by One," Miss Stoddard;

song, "We shall sleep, but not for-

ever," School; the year, Superintendent

and School. As each young la-

dy recited the line in front of the

pulpit a banner bearing the name of

one of the seasons. In response to

questions from the superintendent.

What are some of the lessons to which

our attention has been directed? The

banners were reversed and the mot-

tos were, "Faith, Patience, Joy, Hope"

were shown, and recitations appropri-

ate to the mottoes were given. Miss

Small after reviewing the banners re-

turned to the motto, "Work and Trust,"

recited "One Life to Live." The ex-

ercise closed with the song by the

school, "Spirit of Truth." The Su-

perintendent stated that arrangements

had been made with Mr. Waldron, the

city missionary, to be present and

address the school, but through

neglect of the chairman was unable to

catch the train. He, therefore, called

on Mr. Geo. Bell, a former superin-

tendent of the school, to address them.

Mr. Yager followed Mr. Bell in a

few remarks. The exercises closed

with a song.

The Collier house advertised to be

sold at auction yesterday was in the

vicinity of one hundred years old, and

was built by Allen Lincoln from oak

trees cut near the house, and at the

time when Cohasset was included in

the town of Hingham.

Died, in Cohasset, April 8th, Mrs.

Mary A. Compton, widow of the late

Chas. W. Compton, aged 52 years.

In Stow, April 4th, Hiram Bruce, for-

merly of Cohasset, aged 78 years.

His remains were brought to

Cohasset for interment on the 6th

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NOTICE.

To either of the Constables of the

Town of Cohasset, in the County of

Norfolk.

GREETING:

In the name of the Commonwealth

of Massachusetts you are directed to

notify the inhabitants of the Town of

Cohasset, qualified to vote in Elections

and in Town Affairs, to meet at the

Town Hall, in said Cohasset, on Mon-

day the seventeenth day of April inst.

At four of the clock in the afternoon;

and there to act on the following

articles viz:—

ARTICLE I. To choose a Moderator to

provide in said meeting.

ARTICLE II. Will the town read the

vote whereby they voted at the last

annual meeting to raise and appropri-

ate the sum of Five Hundred and

Fifty Dollars to purchase a Hook and

Ladder Truck, and also such action in

regard to the purchase of said Hook

and Ladder Truck as may be deemed

expedient.

ARTICLE III. Will the town raise

and appropriate the sum of One Hun-

A Spring Carol.

For the season go their way.
On their locusts they sing.
From the mountain streamlets play,
At the coming of the Spring.

Jealous the song of the robin,
He is to be perched and sweetly sung.
While the baby air is laughing,
With the life of the country rung.

And when that time with his neighbor,
On his island, cushion wing,
"Call him," on the shimmering stream,
Come, but to the voice of Spring.

Then our lives they come and go,
Like the season that on ward wing,
Who knows, but that you said,
Have our ever recurring song.

—JOHN HUNTER.

Chicago, March 1882.

Sayings.

BY G. K. H.

The law of the survival of the fittest obtains in the Turkish as in other race problems. The Turk has no place in Europe. He is out of joint with the times. His civilization, or rather his lack of it, is incongruous with his surroundings; eventually, he must be driven over into Asia, where his nature, training and sympathies would gravitate him. If he will not assimilate he must emigrate.

Life is living, and that soul lives the highest life that is truest to his God and himself, and is most useful to his fellows.

German Socialism is first cousin to Russian Nihilism.

Licence is lawless liberty.

Ignorance is inept and remorseless dogmatism.

Love is the harmony of life.

Conservation, good to seed, is a hopeless type of bigotry.

Love is its own legislation.

Although not Darwinism as regards the origin of the race, yet some specimens of humanity that we have not have so shaken our faith in the theory of a spiritual origin for all men that we should have felt justified in shipping them to Darwin as "missing links" in the chain of being, leading backward to his paternal aunt, "the primordial ape."

Science exists in the ether, the essayist, the preacher, politician and lecturer.

Conversation is a moral agent.

Three things are requisite to man's happiness: a good digestion, a clear conscience and an active mind.

No amount of fame can compensate for the loss of a beautiful home.

Albeit some men are so largely animal, yet man, as a majority fact, is more than a stomach, he is mind and soul.

The general tendency to-day is toward associated life and thinking by proxy.

Art is what we make it. Many conceive of it as simply philosophy—a mere bit of animalism, when, in truth, it is the creative faculty in man, interpreting nature and picturing to the eye the ideal. It is the child of the imagination, memory and the executive, and evidences man's relation to Deity. Hence, art is removed from the animal to the spiritual realm, and has affinity with morals and philosophy.

The popular but delusive idea of art is, that it is incident to genius only, and can be obtained or cultivated only in a haphazard way.

System and philosophy, with the average person, are dissociated from art. Such are apt to frequently use a radically erroneous term, "taste," when art is the topic of discussion.

Art is full of minutiae, but owing to misconceptions of what it is, and the ambiguous explanations that have prevailed, as art philosophy has never been developed, and does not exist to-day save in the minds of those artists in whom the moral idea is well mingled with the artistic faculty. For these reasons art ministry has been localized, it has lacked universality.

Everlasting agitation is the hand-maid of truth.

Self-love is the genius of civilization.

Great men are but minor photographs of God.

The function of Christianity is to clarify and naturalize society, to realize the race.

Ignorance is radicalism run mad.

Christianity, education, the art and sciences, are more widely advanced; man is less of an animal and more of a god in those countries where railroads abound than where they have no extensions.

Ignorance is partiality in nature. It runs the line of separation from man back to devilism, fools upon and drives his less life from truth, which, mindily, it would sting out of being.

Nothing will so quickly orthodoxize one as a violation of the theism, for thereby he is established a new and vivid idea of "a personal deity."

America exists for the education of the race.

All reformers begin with a protest.

Machismo and alchemy are the touchstones to which all elements for others will yet be brought.

Integrity and capability are the cornerstones of a reformed civilization.

Once within the sanctuaries of art and true education can only be arrived at by eliminating the will.

This view of human nature, known in theosophical phrase as "total depravity," is responsible for a vast amount of cruelty, hypocrisy and infidelity in the world.

Call a man a devil, point him as such and "rah it is!" (satisfied) and you have taken effective measures to make him one.

The "I am," the "I will" and "I shall be" of the mortal person are apt

to be characteristic of (so-called) egotism.

A man's record is his best spoken man.

This is not an age in which either religious or political extensiveness grows, but the present is a time of temperate and steady education.

An abolition of the duty on raw materials would enable the United States to make a corresponding reduction in the duties imposed on the manufactured products of which they were component parts.

In conclusion, he said: Let us see what is likely to happen in case we take the reforms in the tariff, which are demanded by both political parties, and by every consideration of public interest.

If good harvests should be secured, we shall have a great surplus of food upon our hands, and the price will fall; wages will go down with the fall in price; the reduction of wages will be resisted by strikes and lockouts; the conflicts between capital and labor will be repeated, and, indeed, have already begun; the prosperity of the country will be arrested; railroad transportation will fail; new railroads will cease to be constructed; our shops will lack work; there will be a dearth of employment all over the country; the country will be impoverished; the career of expansion and general development will be brought to a disastrous conclusion; and the experience of 1873-75, will be repeated, until, through the gain of suffering, poverty and want, we shall establish a lower rate of wages, and the price of the country, weighed as they are by the destructive taxes, which must be deducted from the wages of labor, will force their way into the open markets of the world in spite of the tariff. We shall then reach the era of free trade, but on conditions which will deprive this generation of workmen of all the benefits which they would have derived from it if the way had been properly prepared for its final triumph. The result cannot be arrested, but with wise statesmanship the transition may be made not only without disaster or suffering, but with positive benefit to the general welfare.

With a failure, however, to comprehend the situation, it may come through convulsions and revolutions, from the sufferings and horrors of which I prefer to turn away in silence.

It is not reserved for many men to become one of the eight parts of speech, but that degree of immortality quickly fell to the brave, but hitherto obscure, Irish farmer, Boycott, when the land league made him the object of its hatred and persecution. Their action immortalized him by transforming him into a verb, and "boycootted" will forever live in language as descriptive of an epoch in Irish affairs.

Caryle was a great mind and a great heart, but he was no demagogue, and if he were some passages that will not bear publication, but he is remembered for his patriotism, "the primordial ape," the chief of being, leading backward to his paternal aunt, "the primordial ape."

Science exists in the ether, the essayist, the preacher, politician and lecturer.

Conversation is a moral agent.

Three things are requisite to man's happiness: a good digestion, a clear conscience and an active mind.

No amount of fame can compensate for the loss of a beautiful home.

Albeit some men are so largely animal, yet man, as a majority fact, is more than a stomach, he is mind and soul.

The general tendency to-day is toward associated life and thinking by proxy.

Art is what we make it. Many conceive of it as simply philosophy—a mere bit of animalism, when, in truth, it is the creative faculty in man, interpreting nature and picturing to the eye the ideal. It is the child of the imagination, memory and the executive, and evidences man's relation to Deity. Hence, art is removed from the animal to the spiritual realm, and has affinity with morals and philosophy.

The popular but delusive idea of art is, that it is incident to genius only, and can be obtained or cultivated only in a haphazard way.

System and philosophy, with the average person, are dissociated from art. Such are apt to frequently use a radically erroneous term, "taste," when art is the topic of discussion.

Art is full of minutiae, but owing to misconceptions of what it is, and the ambiguous explanations that have prevailed, as art philosophy has never been developed, and does not exist to-day save in the minds of those artists in whom the moral idea is well mingled with the artistic faculty. For these reasons art ministry has been localized, it has lacked universality.

Everlasting agitation is the hand-maid of truth.

Self-love is the genius of civilization.

Great men are but minor photographs of God.

The function of Christianity is to clarify and naturalize society, to realize the race.

Ignorance is radicalism run mad.

Christianity, education, the art and sciences, are more widely advanced; man is less of an animal and more of a god in those countries where railroads abound than where they have no extensions.

Ignorance is partiality in nature. It runs the line of separation from man back to devilism, fools upon and drives his less life from truth, which, mindily, it would sting out of being.

Nothing will so quickly orthodoxize one as a violation of the theism, for thereby he is established a new and vivid idea of "a personal deity."

America exists for the education of the race.

All reformers begin with a protest.

Machismo and alchemy are the touchstones to which all elements for others will yet be brought.

Integrity and capability are the cornerstones of a reformed civilization.

Once within the sanctuaries of art and true education can only be arrived at by eliminating the will.

This view of human nature, known in theosophical phrase as "total depravity," is responsible for a vast amount of cruelty, hypocrisy and infidelity in the world.

Call a man a devil, point him as such and "rah it is!" (satisfied) and you have taken effective measures to make him one.

The "I am," the "I will" and "I shall be" of the mortal person are apt

to be characteristic of (so-called) egotism.

A man's record is his best spoken man.

This is not an age in which either religious or political extensiveness grows, but the present is a time of temperate and steady education.

An abolition of the duty on raw materials would enable the United States to make a corresponding reduction in the duties imposed on the manufactured products of which they were component parts.

In conclusion, he said: Let us see what is likely to happen in case we take the reforms in the tariff, which are demanded by both political parties, and by every consideration of public interest.

If good harvests should be secured, we shall have a great surplus of food upon our hands, and the price will fall; wages will go down with the fall in price; the reduction of wages will be resisted by strikes and lockouts; the conflicts between capital and labor will be repeated, and, indeed, have already begun; the prosperity of the country will be arrested; railroad transportation will fail; new railroads will cease to be constructed; our shops will lack work; there will be a dearth of employment all over the country; the country will be impoverished; the career of expansion and general development will be brought to a disastrous conclusion; and the experience of 1873-75, will be repeated, until, through the gain of suffering, poverty and want, we shall establish a lower rate of wages, and the price of the country, weighed as they are by the destructive taxes, which must be deducted from the wages of labor, will force their way into the open markets of the world in spite of the tariff. We shall then reach the era of free trade, but on conditions which will deprive this generation of workmen of all the benefits which they would have derived from it if the way had been properly prepared for its final triumph. The result cannot be arrested, but with wise statesmanship the transition may be made not only without disaster or suffering, but with positive benefit to the general welfare.

With a failure, however, to comprehend the situation, it may come through convulsions and revolutions, from the sufferings and horrors of which I prefer to turn away in silence.

It is not reserved for many men to become one of the eight parts of speech, but that degree of immortality quickly fell to the brave, but hitherto obscure, Irish farmer, Boycott, when the land league made him the object of its hatred and persecution. Their action immortalized him by transforming him into a verb, and "boycootted" will forever live in language as descriptive of an epoch in Irish affairs.

Caryle was a great mind and a great heart, but he was no demagogue, and if he were some passages that will not bear publication, but he is remembered for his patriotism, "the primordial ape," the chief of being, leading backward to his paternal aunt, "the primordial ape."

Science exists in the ether, the essayist, the preacher, politician and lecturer.

Conversation is a moral agent.

Three things are requisite to man's happiness: a good digestion, a clear conscience and an active mind.

No amount of fame can compensate for the loss of a beautiful home.

Albeit some men are so largely animal, yet man, as a majority fact, is more than a stomach, he is mind and soul.

The general tendency to-day is toward associated life and thinking by proxy.

Art is what we make it. Many conceive of it as simply philosophy—a mere bit of animalism, when, in truth, it is the creative faculty in man, interpreting nature and picturing to the eye the ideal. It is the child of the imagination, memory and the executive, and evidences man's relation to Deity. Hence, art is removed from the animal to the spiritual realm, and has affinity with morals and philosophy.

The popular but delusive idea of art is, that it is incident to genius only, and can be obtained or cultivated only in a haphazard way.

System and philosophy, with the average person, are dissociated from art. Such are apt to frequently use a radically erroneous term, "taste," when art is the topic of discussion.

Art is full of minutiae, but owing to misconceptions of what it is, and the ambiguous explanations that have prevailed, as art philosophy has never been developed, and does not exist to-day save in the minds of those artists in whom the moral idea is well mingled with the artistic faculty. For these reasons art ministry has been localized, it has lacked universality.

Everlasting agitation is the hand-maid of truth.

Self-love is the genius of civilization.

Great men are but minor photographs of God.

The function of Christianity is to clarify and naturalize society, to realize the race.

Ignorance is radicalism run mad.

Christianity, education, the art and sciences, are more widely advanced; man is less of an animal and more of a god in those countries where railroads abound than where they have no extensions.

Ignorance is partiality in nature. It runs the line of separation from man back to devilism, fools upon and drives his less life from truth, which, mindily, it would sting out of being.

Nothing will so quickly orthodoxize one as a violation of the theism, for thereby he is established a new and vivid idea of "a personal deity."

America exists for the education of the race.

All reformers begin with a protest.

Machismo and alchemy are the touchstones to which all elements for others will yet be brought.

Integrity and capability are the cornerstones of a reformed civilization.

Once within the sanctuaries of art and true education can only be arrived at by eliminating the will.

This view of human nature, known in theosophical phrase as "total depravity," is responsible for a vast amount of cruelty, hypocrisy and infidelity in the world.

Call a man a devil, point him as such and "rah it is!" (satisfied) and you have taken effective measures to make him one.

The "I am," the "I will" and "I shall be" of the mortal person are apt

to be characteristic of (so-called) egotism.

A man's record is his best spoken man.

This is not an age in which either religious or political extensiveness grows, but the present is a time of temperate and steady education.

An abolition of the duty on raw materials would enable the United States to make a corresponding reduction in the duties imposed on the manufactured products of which they were component parts.

In conclusion, he said: Let us see what is likely to happen in case we take the reforms in the tariff, which are demanded by both political parties, and by every consideration of public interest.

If good harvests should be secured, we shall have a great surplus of food upon our hands, and the price will fall; wages will go down with the fall in price; the reduction of wages will be resisted by strikes and lockouts; the conflicts between capital and labor will be repeated, and, indeed, have already begun; the prosperity of the country will be arrested; railroad transportation will fail; new railroads will cease to be constructed; our shops will lack work; there will be a dearth of employment all over the country; the country will be impoverished; the career of expansion and general development will be brought to a disastrous conclusion; and the experience of 1873-75, will be repeated, until, through the gain of suffering, poverty and want, we shall establish a lower rate of wages, and the price of the country, weighed as they are by the destructive taxes, which must be deducted from the wages of labor, will force their way into the open markets of the world in spite of the tariff. We shall then reach the era of free trade, but on conditions which will deprive this generation of workmen of all the benefits which they would have derived from it if the way had been properly prepared for its final triumph. The result cannot be arrested, but with wise statesmanship the transition may be made not only without disaster or suffering, but with positive benefit to the general welfare.

With a failure, however, to comprehend the situation, it may come through convulsions and revolutions, from the sufferings and horrors of which I prefer to turn away in silence.

It is not reserved for many men to become one of the eight parts of speech, but that degree of immortality quickly fell to the brave, but hitherto obscure, Irish farmer, Boycott, when the land league made him the object of its hatred and persecution. Their action immortalized him by transforming him into a verb, and "boycootted" will forever live in language as descriptive of an epoch in Irish affairs.

Caryle was a great mind and a great heart, but he was no demagogue, and if he were some passages that will not bear publication, but he is remembered for his patriotism, "the primordial ape," the chief of being, leading backward to his paternal aunt, "the primordial ape."

Science exists in the ether, the essayist, the preacher, politician and lecturer.

Conversation is a moral agent.

Three things are requisite to man's happiness: a good digestion, a clear conscience and an active mind.

No amount of fame can compensate for the loss of a beautiful home.

Albeit some men are so largely animal, yet man, as a majority fact, is more than a stomach, he is mind and soul.

The general tendency to-day is toward associated life and thinking by proxy.

Art is what we make it. Many conceive of it as simply philosophy—a mere bit of animalism, when, in truth, it is the creative faculty in man, interpreting nature and picturing to the eye the ideal. It is the child of the imagination, memory and the executive, and evidences man's relation to Deity. Hence, art is removed from the animal to the spiritual realm, and has affinity with morals and philosophy.

The popular but delusive idea of art is, that it is incident to genius only, and can be obtained or cultivated only in a haphazard way.

System and philosophy, with the average person, are dissociated from art. Such are apt to frequently use a radically erroneous term, "taste," when art is the topic of discussion.

Art is full of minutiae, but owing to misconceptions of what it is, and the ambiguous explanations that have prevailed, as art philosophy has never been developed, and does not exist to-day save in the minds of those artists in whom the moral idea is well mingled with the artistic faculty. For these reasons art ministry has been localized, it has lacked universality.

Everlasting agitation is the hand-maid of truth.

Self-love is the genius of civilization.

Great men are but minor photographs of God.

The function of Christianity is to clarify and naturalize society, to realize the race.

Ignorance is radicalism run mad.

Christianity, education, the art and sciences, are more widely advanced; man is less of an animal and more of a god in those countries where railroads abound than where they have no extensions.

Ignorance is partiality in nature. It runs the line of separation from man back to devilism, fools upon and drives his less life from truth, which, mindily, it would sting out of being.

Nothing will so quickly orthodoxize one as a violation of the theism, for thereby he is established a new and vivid idea of "a personal deity."

America exists for the education of the race.

All reformers begin with a protest.

Machismo and alchemy are the touchstones to which all elements for others will yet be brought.

Integrity and capability are the cornerstones of a reformed civilization.

Once within the sanctuaries of art and true education can only be arrived at by eliminating the will.

This view of human nature, known in theosophical phrase as "total depravity," is responsible for a vast amount of cruelty, hypocrisy and infidelity in the world.

Call a man a devil, point him as such and "rah it is!" (satisfied) and you have taken effective measures to make him one.

The "I am," the "I will" and "I shall be" of the mortal person are apt

to be characteristic of (so-called) egotism.

A man's record is his best spoken man.

This is not an age in which either religious or political extensiveness grows, but the present is a time of temperate and steady education.

An abolition of the duty on raw materials would enable the United States to make a corresponding reduction in the duties imposed on the manufactured products of which they were component parts.

In conclusion, he said: Let us see what is likely to happen in case we take the reforms in the tariff, which are demanded by both political parties, and by every consideration of public interest.

If good harvests should be secured, we shall have a great surplus of food upon our hands, and the price will fall; wages will go down with the fall in price; the reduction of wages will be resisted by strikes and lockouts; the conflicts between capital and labor will be repeated, and, indeed, have already begun; the prosperity of the country will be arrested; railroad transportation will fail; new railroads will cease to be constructed; our shops will lack work; there will be a dearth of employment all over the country; the country will be impoverished; the career of expansion and general development will be brought to a disastrous conclusion; and the experience of 1873-75, will be repeated, until, through the gain of suffering, poverty and want, we shall establish a lower rate of wages, and the price of the country, weighed as they are by the destructive taxes, which must be deducted from the wages of labor, will force their way into the open markets of the world in spite of the tariff. We shall then reach the era of free trade, but on conditions which will deprive this generation of workmen of all the benefits which they would have derived from it if the way had been properly prepared for its final triumph. The result cannot be arrested, but with wise statesmanship the transition may be made not only without disaster or suffering, but with positive benefit to the general welfare.

With a failure, however, to comprehend the situation, it may come through convulsions and revolutions, from the sufferings and horrors of which I prefer to turn away in silence.

It is not reserved for many men to become one of the eight parts of speech, but that degree of immortality quickly fell to the brave, but hitherto obscure, Irish farmer, Boycott, when the land league made him the object of its hatred and persecution. Their action immortalized him by transforming him into a verb, and "boycootted" will forever live in language as descriptive of an epoch in Irish affairs.

Caryle was a great mind and a great heart, but he was no demagogue, and if he were some passages that will not bear publication, but he is remembered for his patriotism, "the primordial ape," the chief of being, leading backward to his paternal aunt, "the primordial ape."

Science exists in the ether, the essayist, the preacher, politician and lecturer.

Conversation is a moral agent.

Three things are requisite to man's happiness: a good digestion, a clear conscience and an active mind.

No amount of fame can compensate for the loss of a beautiful home.

Albeit some men are so largely animal, yet man, as a majority fact, is more than a stomach, he is mind and soul.

The general tendency to-day is toward associated life and thinking by proxy.

Art is what we make it. Many conceive of it as simply philosophy—a mere bit of animalism, when, in truth, it is the creative faculty in man, interpreting nature and picturing to the eye the ideal. It is the child of the imagination, memory and the executive, and evidences man's relation to Deity. Hence, art is removed from the animal to the spiritual realm, and has affinity with morals and philosophy.

The popular but delusive idea of art is, that it is incident to genius only, and can be obtained or cultivated only in a haphazard way.

System and philosophy, with the average person, are dissociated from art. Such are apt to frequently use a radically erroneous term, "taste," when art is the topic of discussion.

Art is full of minutiae, but owing to misconceptions of what it is, and the ambiguous explanations that have prevailed, as art philosophy has never been developed, and does not exist to-day save in the minds of those artists in whom the moral idea is well mingled with the artistic faculty. For these reasons art ministry has been localized, it has lacked universality.

Everlasting agitation is the hand-maid of truth.

Self-love is the genius of civilization.

Great men are but minor photographs of God.

The function of Christianity is to clarify and naturalize society, to realize the race.

Ignorance is radicalism run mad.

Christianity, education, the art and sciences, are more widely advanced; man is less of an animal and more of a god in those countries where railroads abound than where they have no extensions.

Ignorance is partiality in nature. It runs the line of separation from man back to devilism, fools upon and drives his less life from truth, which, mindily, it would sting out of being.

Nothing will so quickly orthodoxize one as a violation of the theism, for thereby he is established a new and vivid idea of "a personal deity."

America exists for the education of the race.

All reformers begin with a protest.

Machismo and alchemy are the touchstones to which all elements for others will yet be brought.

Integrity and capability are the cornerstones of a reformed civilization.

Once within the sanctuaries of art and true education can only be arrived at by eliminating the will.

This view of human nature, known in theosophical phrase as "total depravity," is responsible for a vast amount of cruelty, hypocrisy and infidelity in the world.

Call a man a devil, point him as such and "rah it is!" (satisfied) and you have taken effective measures to make him one.

The "I am," the "I will" and "I shall be" of the mortal person are apt

to be characteristic of (so-called) egotism.

A man's record is his best spoken man.

This is not an age in which either religious or political extensiveness grows, but the present is a time of temperate and steady education.

An abolition of the duty on raw materials would enable the United States to make a corresponding reduction in the duties imposed on the manufactured products of which they were component parts.

In conclusion, he said: Let us see what is likely to happen in case we take the reforms in the tariff, which are demanded by both political parties, and by every consideration of public interest.

If good harvests should be secured, we shall have a great surplus of food upon our hands, and the price will fall; wages will go down with the fall in price; the reduction of wages will be resisted by strikes and lockouts; the conflicts between capital and labor will be repeated, and, indeed, have already begun; the prosperity of the country will be arrested; railroad transportation will fail; new railroads will cease to be constructed; our shops will lack work; there will be a dearth of employment all over the country; the country will be impoverished; the career of expansion and general development will be brought to a disastrous conclusion; and the experience of 1873-75, will be repeated, until, through the gain of suffering, poverty and want, we shall establish a lower rate of wages, and the price of the country, weighed as they are by the destructive taxes, which must be deducted from the wages of labor, will force their way into the open markets of the world in spite of the tariff. We shall then reach the era of free trade, but on conditions which will deprive this generation of workmen of all the benefits which they would have derived from it if the way had been properly prepared for its final triumph. The result cannot be arrested, but with wise statesmanship the transition may be made not only without disaster or suffering, but with positive benefit to the general welfare.

A Very Smart Girl.

The smartest girl I've met in Iowa, I met yesterday, at Nevada, Iowa. She is a young woman, Miss Clinton is a bright, vivacious, rosy-cheeked girl of about twenty, as full of fun and health and vigor as a good girl can be. Two years ago Miss Clinton was a school teacher. Saving up by her teaching about \$100, she last spring borrowed a squad of horses from her father, rigged up a "prairie schooner," and taking her little brother, started for Dakota. Miss Clinton says laughingly to-day, speaking of her trip. "Why, I never lived so nicely in my life, and I never had such an appetite, and such courtesy I received everywhere! Rough, rude men would come to our camp, and, after I had talked to them awhile, offer to build my fire and actually bring water to me. We went up through the wheat country, which they called the 'Jim River country.' It's about 100 miles east from the Missouri at Fort Sully. I homesteaded 160 acres of land. Then took a timber claim of 120 acres more."

"What is a timber claim?" "Why, I hired a man and we set out ten acres of trees. This gave me 160 acres more. So I have 320 acres now. But I must tell you about those trees. They were young locust, apple and black-walnut sprouts. I sowed seeds of locust trees, a bit of apple-seed and two bushels of black-walnut in our garden in Iowa a year ago. These sprouts were little fellows and we could get them out just—just go along and pick them in the ground. But they are just as good. I believe my 3,000 little black-walnut sprouts will be worth \$15 apiece in ten years and \$20 apiece in fifteen. My locust trees will come time the whole country."

"Then what did I want to do?" "We built a shanty and broke up five acres of land, and this fall we came back to Iowa to spend the winter and here we are. In the spring I'll go back with more black-walnut and locust sprouts and take up 160 acres more. The trees are just what I want to plant, anyway, and they'll pay better than any wheat crop that could be raised—only I've got to wait for them ten or twelve years; but I can wait."

Here is a girl who owns in her own right 320 acres of splendid black prairie soil now and who will own 480 acres in the spring, every acre of which will bring \$5 within three years and \$10 within five years and \$20 within ten years. Her black-walnut and locust trees will be worth as much more. At thirty she will be worth \$25,000.

Little Chickens in Fashion.

At almost every store in the city where specialty is now being made of Eastern novelties, or where this class of goods is dealt in at all, are bits of chickens no larger than an ordinary egg-shell, whose coats have been so fully developed from a mass of downy fuzz into well defined feathers. Ever since the first of the year, the incubator, or artificial mothers of thousands of young chickens have been at work hatching out their broods for the use of the caterers. The demands of this very recent and singular taste. The chickens have a very brief existence after they leave the shell, rarely exceeding a week, being turned over at the end of that time to the hands of the taxidermists. By them they are butchered, and the delicate meat is carefully prepared, and then turned over to the hands of the manufacturers of Easter novelties. On leaving the hands of the taxidermists, these little chickens are mounted in all sorts of fantastic and grotesque shapes. A favorite method is to mount the chick on a stalk of wheat, with head asparagus, to be gazing wondrously at a broken egg-shell from which it has seemingly just emerged. A pretty effect is produced by mounting a couple of the little fellows beside two broken shells, and they are represented as gazing wondrously at each other the result is quite comical. Frequently the yellow down-covered chicks are represented as sitting on a nest, lying in a mass of dried grasses and flowers. From underneath their smooth little bodies and vainly stretched in an attempt to rise from view, two or three egg-shaped shells, usually bits of wood or clay carefully covered with silk of red, white, blue, pale green, or mottled tints. In other cases the chick is carefully mounted against a plaque, represented sometimes as feeding, again as nesting in a bed of weeds and grasses, and frequently as kicking from the nest the egg-shell in which it had passed its days of incubation. In this way and in many other fashions of not over a week old and lumbering birds, chickens, turkeys, and other small birds are sacrificed to furnish material for the construction of these pieces, which are just now the particularly proper things for use as presents for the Easter season.

Legal Advertising.

Our friends are informed that in order to make the public more fully acquainted with the law, we have decided to publish a series of legal notices, which will be of great value to the public. These notices will be published in our paper, and will be of great value to the public. We are now publishing a series of legal notices, which will be of great value to the public. These notices will be published in our paper, and will be of great value to the public.

TAKE THE

CHICAGO BURLINGTON AND EASTERN RAILROAD
FOR ALL PORTS
THE GREAT BURLINGTON ROUTE
No other line runs from Chicago to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all the great cities of the East. The Burlington Route is the shortest, the most direct, and the most comfortable. It is the only line that runs from Chicago to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all the great cities of the East. The Burlington Route is the shortest, the most direct, and the most comfortable. It is the only line that runs from Chicago to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all the great cities of the East.

THE GREAT BURLINGTON ROUTE

No other line runs from Chicago to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all the great cities of the East. The Burlington Route is the shortest, the most direct, and the most comfortable. It is the only line that runs from Chicago to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all the great cities of the East. The Burlington Route is the shortest, the most direct, and the most comfortable. It is the only line that runs from Chicago to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all the great cities of the East.

THE GREAT BURLINGTON ROUTE

No other line runs from Chicago to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all the great cities of the East. The Burlington Route is the shortest, the most direct, and the most comfortable. It is the only line that runs from Chicago to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all the great cities of the East. The Burlington Route is the shortest, the most direct, and the most comfortable. It is the only line that runs from Chicago to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all the great cities of the East.

THE GREAT BURLINGTON ROUTE

No other line runs from Chicago to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all the great cities of the East. The Burlington Route is the shortest, the most direct, and the most comfortable. It is the only line that runs from Chicago to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all the great cities of the East. The Burlington Route is the shortest, the most direct, and the most comfortable. It is the only line that runs from Chicago to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all the great cities of the East.

THE GREAT BURLINGTON ROUTE

No other line runs from Chicago to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all the great cities of the East. The Burlington Route is the shortest, the most direct, and the most comfortable. It is the only line that runs from Chicago to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all the great cities of the East. The Burlington Route is the shortest, the most direct, and the most comfortable. It is the only line that runs from Chicago to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and all the great cities of the East.

Second Grand Announcement

1882 Spring Season. 1882
The public are informed that the undersigned, having been appointed by the Board of Directors of the Boston and Maine Railroad Company, to sell the stock of said Company, do hereby announce that the same will be sold at public auction, on Friday, the 1st day of May, at 10 o'clock, A.M., at the Boston and Maine Railroad Company's Office, in Boston, at the rate of \$100 per share, and the public are invited to attend.

TEETH

J. C. HILDRETH
Dentist
No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

CARDS

Valentine Cards
No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

PAPER

Writing Paper
No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

L.A. ELLIOT & CO.

Importing Printers
No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

ENGRAVINGS, CHROMOS, PHOTOGRAPHS

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

SHOOPING RUBBER STORE

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

OLD AND RELIABLE

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

QUINCY MUTUAL

Life Insurance Company
No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

CORSE & SMITH

Upholstery Goods, &c.
No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

LOWEST CASH PRICES

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

CEILING DECORATIONS, ETC.

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

DRAPERY GOODS

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Holland Window Shades

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Wholesale and Retail

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Corse & Smith

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

OUR BELOVED

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Gentlemen & Ladies

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Dining Rooms

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Frank B. Ingalls & Henry Hatch

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

67 Summer St., Boston.

All the Dealers of the Season and a

Seating Capacity of 200 chairs

With large tables, giving each person plenty of

room to dine comfortably. For notices and

general directions, apply to the undersigned,

and particularly in his line of business, as

material and comfort, promptness in serving we

are second to none.

QUINCY MUTUAL

Life Insurance Company
No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

CHINESE, JAPANESE AND INDIA

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

BY THE "CANTON" FROM LIVERPOOL

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

COPELAND'S DINING SERVICES

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

WINDMILLS NEW "Five O'clock

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

ANDRETTA RECEIVED, or VARIOUS

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

DUPLEX LAMP, Over 2000

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

CAMPBELL WOOD, THINEY, Ltd.

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

CURATORS, Japanese, Indian and English

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

JONES, MILLER & FRATTION

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

FOR SILOS

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

THE BEST CEMENT

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

NEWARK and ROSENDALE

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Waldo Bros.

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

88 Water Street, Boston.

Lime, Plaster, Bricks, Tiles, and

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

FRANK BROOKS,

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Medical Electrician,

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

MARLBORO, MASS.

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

JOHN B. DOLAN,

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Read This Offer.

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Second Grand Announcement

1882 Spring Season. 1882
The public are informed that the undersigned, having been appointed by the Board of Directors of the Boston and Maine Railroad Company, to sell the stock of said Company, do hereby announce that the same will be sold at public auction, on Friday, the 1st day of May, at 10 o'clock, A.M., at the Boston and Maine Railroad Company's Office, in Boston, at the rate of \$100 per share, and the public are invited to attend.

TEETH

J. C. HILDRETH
Dentist
No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

CARDS

Valentine Cards
No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

PAPER

Writing Paper
No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

L.A. ELLIOT & CO.

Importing Printers
No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

ENGRAVINGS, CHROMOS, PHOTOGRAPHS

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

SHOOPING RUBBER STORE

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

OLD AND RELIABLE

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

QUINCY MUTUAL

Life Insurance Company
No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

CORSE & SMITH

Upholstery Goods, &c.
No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

LOWEST CASH PRICES

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

CEILING DECORATIONS, ETC.

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

DRAPERY GOODS

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Holland Window Shades

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Wholesale and Retail

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Corse & Smith

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

OUR BELOVED

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Gentlemen & Ladies

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Dining Rooms

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Frank B. Ingalls & Henry Hatch

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

67 Summer St., Boston.

All the Dealers of the Season and a

Seating Capacity of 200 chairs

With large tables, giving each person plenty of

room to dine comfortably. For notices and

general directions, apply to the undersigned,

and particularly in his line of business, as

material and comfort, promptness in serving we

are second to none.

QUINCY MUTUAL

Life Insurance Company
No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

CHINESE, JAPANESE AND INDIA

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

BY THE "CANTON" FROM LIVERPOOL

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

COPELAND'S DINING SERVICES

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

WINDMILLS NEW "Five O'clock

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

ANDRETTA RECEIVED, or VARIOUS

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

DUPLEX LAMP, Over 2000

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

CAMPBELL WOOD, THINEY, Ltd.

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

CURATORS, Japanese, Indian and English

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

JONES, MILLER & FRATTION

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

FOR SILOS

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

THE BEST CEMENT

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

NEWARK and ROSENDALE

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Waldo Bros.

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

88 Water Street, Boston.

Lime, Plaster, Bricks, Tiles, and

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

FRANK BROOKS,

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Medical Electrician,

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

MARLBORO, MASS.

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

JOHN B. DOLAN,

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Read This Offer.

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Second Grand Announcement

1882 Spring Season. 1882
The public are informed that the undersigned, having been appointed by the Board of Directors of the Boston and Maine Railroad Company, to sell the stock of said Company, do hereby announce that the same will be sold at public auction, on Friday, the 1st day of May, at 10 o'clock, A.M., at the Boston and Maine Railroad Company's Office, in Boston, at the rate of \$100 per share, and the public are invited to attend.

TEETH

J. C. HILDRETH
Dentist
No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

CARDS

Valentine Cards
No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

PAPER

Writing Paper
No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

L.A. ELLIOT & CO.

Importing Printers
No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

ENGRAVINGS, CHROMOS, PHOTOGRAPHS

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

SHOOPING RUBBER STORE

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

OLD AND RELIABLE

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

QUINCY MUTUAL

Life Insurance Company
No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

CORSE & SMITH

Upholstery Goods, &c.
No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

LOWEST CASH PRICES

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

CEILING DECORATIONS, ETC.

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

DRAPERY GOODS

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Holland Window Shades

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Wholesale and Retail

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Corse & Smith

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

OUR BELOVED

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Gentlemen & Ladies

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Dining Rooms

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

Frank B. Ingalls & Henry Hatch

No. 100 Washington Street, Boston.

67 Summer St., Boston.

All the Dealers of the Season and a

Seating Capacity of 200 chairs

With large tables, giving each person plenty of

room to dine comfortably. For notices and

general directions, apply to the undersigned,

